FRANCE AND THE VATICAN.

HARAK WAY FOLLOW RELIGIOUS ASSOsesses a Object Apparently to Wrest Further Concessions From Leo Sill.

the Pope Will Not Yield, and Starting Political Changes Are Possible. Rous, Dec 25 -The bill on religious asin France is the cause of great messions and anxiety. Ever since the besauded with infinite tact its diplomatic functhe whole body of French affairs. mad shoul the origin, the chareter and the objects of the anarchy, the Pope has shown a merciful reserve and has cam friends, Rome saw at the end of the na anti-derical thunderbolt Some

agacity and pacifying action employed Agoushout by Leo XIII, to put off the settle-

c the storm, I shall tell some day (se XIII has no illusions of any sort about the drama which is beginning. It is the treach of the religious peace is the sign of school or at Shinawor in the Crimit at the Authorkompt against the bring about, through Foreign Territory." congressions and amention of the causes, a renarkable arotation in the relations of the and which the latter there.

W. Weldeck Househald is a living enland whether he will check action against the cor gregations or whether he will put through for some days past it has looked as though procedure it is guessed that M Waldeck Rousseau the President of th suncil has the absolute say in these ma ers will insist on the rejection of the pla tsien of the question would be put off to retts indefinite period.
On the basis of a bootile intervention against

t niess something unexpected turn s, which, he the way, is very likely, the Jesuit societe seems marked out as a sacrifee. As concerns the other religious com musities, an arrangement with Rome would he an endeavor to extend the Concordat In the shadow of the parliamentary promade, and upon the "attack" would be built ion." It would be rash to say

At the last council at Baltimore, Pope Rishops and canonists defined clearly the relations between the congregations and the heirarchy. What will M Waldeck-Rous-

r, assuming that there should be negotia

tions to mark out the outlines of the new

The fact that he is a lawyer and a political man can throw light on that. It may be ferred, parhaps, that in his mind he may wish the congregaad stepping beyond the exact limits ms may reader agreement im-So far as incomplete information vides of his real scheme the President shed is believed to have the firm inrestricting the influence of the ergy" on the plea of giving new e essential organism of the Church. er it be his tactics, or a pretext or a d the innevation will be presented di-ecclesiastical action, however was so uncompromising. The the sright and that he is the stronger, has come to the conviction that he has gone beyond reasonable bounds in the etellis to has conferred on the republi Recame he saved the protectorate and belied e rendered impossible the "nationalization" clouisi apostolite against a new form of he duity against France, because he brought nd to the support of the republic the Right and the clergy, thus bringing down pon himself the insults and vengeance of se republic's rivals, because, finally, he has out on its side all his power and aid and reected the most entiting compensations fered by Germany and the other Powers, must Leo XIII be requited with such insults and ingratitude? From the heights where the mind can take in the whole horizon, the religious debute scems thrilling, dramatic, a barrier, a date on its results the future

Consequently the factions opposed to France are rushing on the prey. Never before have they scented a rupture with greater by. Courts, Covernments, embassies, paris, variecated and discordant groups, are all excited and are inflaming the atmosast the policy of adhesion is beaten," say the Germans "The protectorate will collapse," and Rome," shout the Italians, "frees us from a nightmare. Thus the Qurinal party of the Gallio ration," is the hope of all these

Such, if I am not wrong, is the character that save France from a leap into the unshown, it is the pressure from the outside

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NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTS.

The most interesting feature of the de-cision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Neely extradition case, which was announced on Monday last, is the declaration that the Government of this country has kept faith with the people of Cuba. That such is the fact is well known to those who har o followed with care the administration of affairs in the island, but it is satisfactory to have the fact judicially declared by the highest tribunal in the land. Mr Justice Harian, coming of the Dreyfus case the Holy See has speaking for all the members of the court, points out that we declared war against Spain not for the purpose of making Cuba though the Vations was enlightened and an integral part of the United States, but to compel Spain to relinguish control over the island, and that we assumed authority there only for purposes of pacification, to be to all traps a calm, imperturbable | retained until tranquility should be estab-In spite of its prudent conduct and i itshed and the people of Cuba had created a stable government for themselves 'All that has been done in relation to Cuba. sare day perhaps we shall know the amount of the learned Judge, "has had that end in view. and so far as the court is informed by the public history of the relations of this country The hour seems to be at hand. What pressing skill and aportoile care the Holy sar with Spain. We hold Cubs in trust for its inhabitants while the are engaged to forming a constitution which shall insure as forming a constitution while permanent free government

test attack on the policy of appearement of the United States, Porto Rico and the The attack is both against religious peace | Philippines, was the subject of the most imin the interior and foreign action and against portant paper read before the New York the rim total of Roman interests. The State Bar Association at its meeting in Albany on Wednesday. The author of the paper is the disappearance of the last French foreign Mr. Charles A. Gardiner of this city, who read a paper before the same association in 1899 entitled "Our Right to Acquire and fluid that the labeliants of ceded territors acquire no rights from the Constitution, treatles Papter with the Powers. The new posts of a taof Congress except such as are specific cally granted that the act of section does mania displacement of forces on not make such inhabitants dilizers of the United States that they are not even an and "part miar friendship" of titled to a republican form of government as the constitutional guarants on that sub lect exists only in favor of "evers State in tids Union," and that new territory may be according without becoming subject to the tariff provi ions of the Federal constitution and lass. Mr. Gardber's present argument a development and extension of the same thore, in the shape of an answer to Ger Harrison's recent address at Ann Arbot ome of his applications are quite personal Indian Territory for ninet cight years and Alaska for thirty-four years have been unorganized Territories with no local govern ment and few Federal statutes act for four lears, says Mr. cardiner. President Harrison's Adminstration ruled them directly from Washinston, more absolutely than the present Adminstration is ruling Porto Rico with its local government and the Pharpines with the F ft Commission.

The New York State Bar Association is certainly a well-managed organization of which the profession throughout the State has good reason to be provid. Its matherings are distinguished not only by the attendance ominent men as nembers and guestbut he the presentation of able papers and

the discussion of interesting subjects. Judge rancis M. Finch, for fourteen vents a memb of the Court of Appeals, presided over the meeting this sear, and Mr. William R. Horn dential address Judge Finch advocated changes in the roles relating to the admission of attorneys, the adoption of which would increase the difficulties of entering the legal profession. We doubt the necessity of any addition to the intellectual requirements on the part of law students or any increase in the term of study. What really is greatly to be desired is some more satisfactory test than now exists as to the character of those who apply for admission to practice. The pres apply for admission to practice. The presence of the Chinese Minister. Wu Ting-fang, who delivered an address on the unisprudence of China, attracted a large audience to the session on Tuesda evening. He said that he had endeavored, but without success, to bring about a revision of the Chinese code which should adapt it to the changed conditions growing out of the intercourse of China with foreign countries.

A bill to divide the State of West Virginia passed by the House of Representatives has been reported to the Senate without amendment by the Judiciary Committee of that bods. It provides for a northern and southern district. The District Judge now in office is to be the Judge of the new northern district and the President is to appoint a new Judge for the southern district. The Senate Judiciary Committee has also just made a favorable report upon a bill which was introduced in March of last year by the late senator Davis of Minnesota, providing for an additional District Judge in the districts of Minnesota and Nebraska. This measure does not contemplate any division of either district, but merely proposes the anpointment of a new Judge in each. The plan thus involves no increase in the number of District Attorness, clerks and marshals. Minnesota and Nebraska are in the Eighth Federal Circuit, in which Circuit Judge Henry

Caldwell is the senior Judge. He strongly dvocates the proposed increase in the judi dal force there. The Eighth Circuit contains about one-ixth of the population of the United States and Judge Caldwell says that i nited States and Judge Caldwell says that
it has area and judicial business enough for
two droults. There is hardly a State as large
as Minnesota or Nebraska which is not divided
into two or more di tricts under the Federal
judicial system, and the demand for additional
District Judges there, who will also have
power to sti in the Circuit Court if need be,
sught certainly to be compiled with by
Congress.

In the memorial addresses in the Senate

on the life and public services of the late Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota there was less stilted formality than usual and more genuine feeling. These culogies emphasize his love for the law and the distinction which I e had acquired as a leader at the bar at the time of his first election to the Senate in 1887. Before that date he had been a member of the Legislature, United States Attorney for the District of Minnesota, Governor of that State for two sears and Regent of its universit. "When he was first elected to the Senate." sa s his colleague, Senator Knute Nelson, "he was easily and without dispute the foremost member of the bar in Minneadd the English. "The break between Paris sota." He studied law in Wisconsin, where he held a clerical position in connection with the Supreme Court, whose Judges, according "It is the unavoidable decadence to Senator Spooner of that State, regarded him as singularly gifted and able and confidently predicted for him a great career "He firt won di-tinction as a this spisode it is not discussions at home lawyer by the audacity, skill and cloquence with which he had conducted the defence in a famous murder case and on the Concernment, for if the Cabinet does after the lapse of over thirty years the ability

> We have received a circular signed by Melville W Fuller, Joseph H. Choate and James Carter asking for contributions from the legal profession and others who ma be in- ment of the New York City Household Ecothe warrant was issued to terested in the project for the erection of a nomic Association, just issued, contains a presenting The Sun Prints suitable memorial of Lord Russell of Killower. the late Lord Chief Justice of England This plans this winter. The cooking classes are menorial is to take the form of a seated or

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after the lapse of over thirty years the ability and resourcefulness which upon that trial attracted the attraction of Minnesota to his brilliance and capacity is still a theme of conversation among the law ers and laying the formula that day. Senator Daniel of Virginia, him well alw er, declares that no better brief on the leading questions of international laying our history can be found than the four letters delivered on that subject a few that do not have a supersion of the Newsiciter.

So Meyraith, editor of the Newsiciter, special at a Daniel at BARTLON, L. I. Jan. 19.-George W.

Cooking Classes of the Household Economie Association.

A circular of the domestic science departin charge of Miss Helen Louise Johnson. other table of Lord Russell and a cop of his port alt by Mr. Sargent to be placed in the National Callery at London. It is believed, and we hope correctly, that Lord Russell's admiration for American in tittitions and ris respect for the bench and bar of this country may render many of our citizens desirous of partiting in this tribute to the memory of a great Judge.

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The Charity ball to be given on Tuesday night, Jan 29, at the Waldorf-Astoria, gives promise of being an unusually large and ashionable affair. Many of the boxes were sold before the tickets were issued. Those who are desirous of procuring them should apply to Mrs Frederick N. Goddard, 2 East Thirty-fifth street. Gov. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Odell will lead the grand march which will open the bail at 102 o'clock. Alexander M. Hidden will act as chairman of the Floor

the Rev. Dr. Talmage Sues. The Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage has brought a suit in the Supreme Court in Erock-lyn against Fred C. Dexter and his wife to foreclose a 86.000 mortgage on real estate Bight third street and Thirteenth avenue.

Dr. Walter Wilkinson Seeks Divorce Dr. Walter Wilkinson of \$7 Crescent avenue, Jersey City, has brought suit for abso the divorce from his wife, Emma Josephine Wilkinson. He names five corespondents. He asks for the custody of his son, Theodore Irving, who was born on March 28, 1897. He alleges that his wife, whose maiden name was Emma Josephine Kitching, deserted him in July of last year.

New Tenement Reform Movement

A joint committee of representatives of trades unions and reform societies has been appointed by the Social Reform Club to appointed by the Social Reform fun to confer at as University place on Feb. 17 for the purpose of starting a new tenement re-form movement. The Social Reform Club-says it has lists of tenements which were condemned long ago, but which are still drawing high rests.

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formerly \$9 75	6 75
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Pearl. formerly \$7.50,	5.50
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The party will leave New York on Feb. 28, sathing to Genoe, at which nort they will take the Putch line steamer sailing direct to Padang, Sumitra.

The expenses of the expedition will be borne partly by subscription of friends of the institute but are chiefly paid from the income of a fund given by the late Edward Ausin, which is available for scientific research Prof. Button and Mr. Smith have desised ingenious apparatus for solving two important problems. One of these pieces of apparatus is a camera for photographing the aun and the region for several degrees around it, so as to obtain stars down to the night magnitude. A second rices of apparatus is an arrangement for photographing the shadow bands. In addition there will be other work of a scientific character, including magnetic and pendulum observations. Prof. Pickering of the Harvard Observatory has taken great interest in the excelltion and has loaned some valuable instruments.

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VAN BOSKERCK-GRISWOLD .- At Hackensack, N. J. on Thursday, Jan. 17, 1901, by the Rev. William Welles Holley, D. D., Rector of Chris-Church, Cornelius Van Bockerch to May Griswold.

ANGELO .- On Thursday morning, Jan. 17, 1901, at her residence, 71 East 87th st., Martha H. wife of Theodore Angelo.

Interment at Camden, N. J. Please omit flowers.

HALL.-On Saturday, Jan. 19, 1901, at his residence, 53 hast 75th st., Thomas Henry, son of the late Joseph and Eliza Storey Hall, aged 60 Funeral private.

LINGG. -on Thursday, Jan. 17, 1901, John Baptiste, son of Dr. Hermann von Linge, Munich

Bavaria Funeral services at his late residence, 63 West 119th st., on Sunday, Jan 20, 1901, at 2 P. M. be atives and friends of the family, also members Independent Royal Arch Lodge, No. 2, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend. Inter-ment at convenience of family. German papers please copy.

MALIN. -On Thursday, Jan. 17, 1901, Henry B. Malin, in his 59th year. Funeral services at St. Andrew's Church, 1278h at and 5th av., on Sunday, Jan. 20, 1901, at McAULIFFE. -On Friday, Jan. 18, 1901, Mary

Funeral from her late residence. 83 Sullivan .. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, Sullivan et , on Monday, Jan 21, 1901, at 10 A. M. MeMANNIS. - On Saturday. Jan. 19, 1901, suddenly. at 7 West 92d st., William McMannia, Engineer-in-Chief Board of Education, city of New York.

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